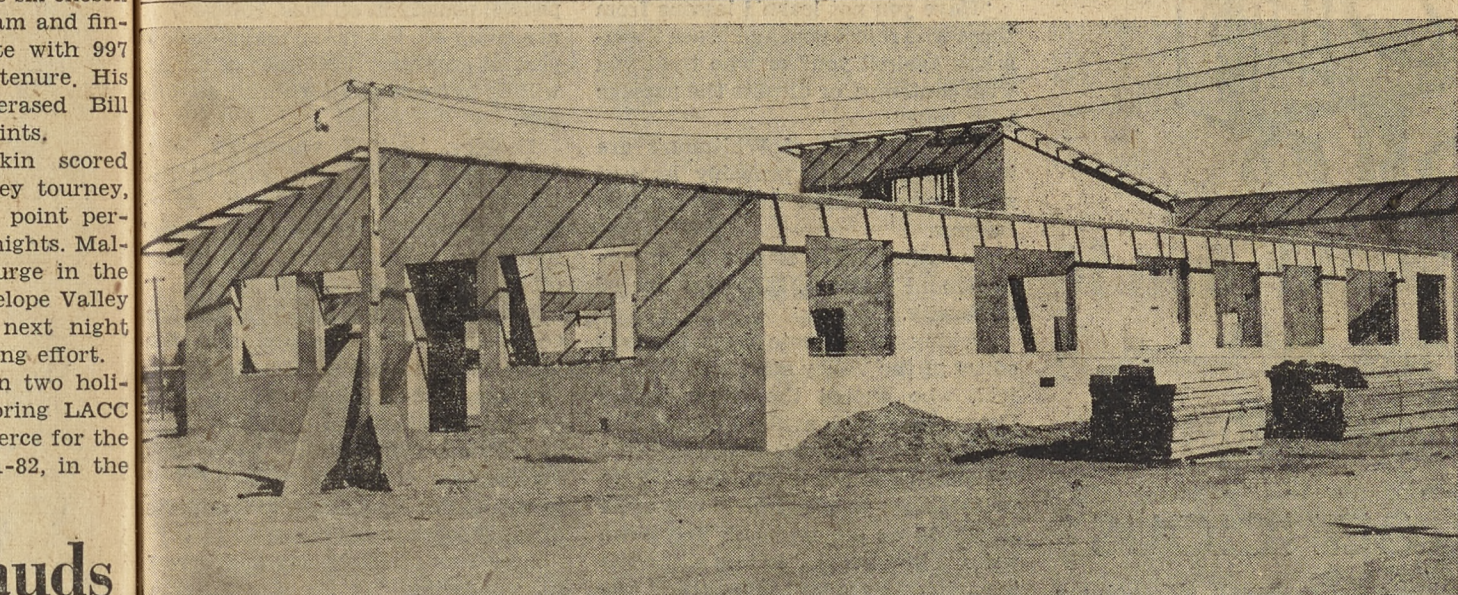


Schedule 'Operation Move-in' for July

MAHN COPS PRESIDENCY

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. X, No. 16 Van Nuys, California Thursday, January 15, 1959



BUILDING BOUNDS — The new administration building grows on Valley's new campus. According to Walter T. Coultas, president of Valley, the buildings now under construction may be finished by July and ready for occupancy by September. Buildings now under construction include the administration building, a library, classrooms and laboratories for physics, chemistry and engineering.

Second Phase Construction To Begin During Summer

Progress on the three-phase \$12 million construction program on campus is moving along at a fast pace, with a tentative date for completion of the first phase now set at July 1, according to Walter Coultas, president.

'Young Men' Termed Beatnik

"Articulate beatniks," and an "expression of England's troubled times," were two sides of England's "Angry Young Men" movement discussed at a panel Friday evening in the Student Lounge.

James A. McLeod of the Information Office of the Los Angeles British Consulate, advanced the "articulate" theory. The other side was presented by Roy Beaumont, Valley English instructor.

The program also included three scenes from John Osborne's play, "Look Back in Anger." They are presented by the Theater Arts department and were directed by Robert Rivera, theater arts instructor, and Robert McKendrick, theater arts student. Appearing in the scene were Jerry Ervin, Sybil Colin and Tina Isgro.

A similar discussion on England's "Angry Young Men" was conducted this week as part of Valley's Tuesday Lunch Series.

Profit From Exposure

Class Harmony Results From Age Differences

By RAMONA BROOKS
Star Staff Writer

The Congress of the United States of America has stated in public law, endorsed and signed by the President, that "the security of the nation depends on the fullest development of its intellectual resources."

As rockets and satellites soar higher and higher into outer space, the public is becoming more aware of the need for education on a higher and broader level.

Aristotle tells us that all men by nature desire to know. As another semester is about to begin at Valley College, evidence of this statement is apparent—enrollment is soaring!

Newly graduated high school students are not the only reason for increasing enrollment. A number of older students (over 25 years) are also entering colleges to "develop their intellectual resources."

Does this close association and competition of these two age groups, in the same classrooms, cause strained situations?

"Both the younger and older students gain," is the opinion of James E. McCarthy, philosophy instructor. "Young students profit by being exposed to mature ideas which add to their intellectual maturity. The older students are stimulated with the younger point of view, one that is somehow more progressive and vital."

Another word of encouragement was offered to the older student by Richard F. Noble, geology and geography instructor. "Older students are a steady influence on the younger group and they are excellent students."

"Generally speaking, older students put more into it and get more out of it—in this way they make better students," said Dr. Max Heyman, history instructor.

Many times older students are elected to offices in various clubs on campus. Don Tuininga, 40, is president of Tau Alpha Epsilon, Valley's honorary scholastic society. He is married and has two daughters. English is his major and he is working

toward a general secondary teaching credential.

He expresses his feelings on returning to college in these words: "I am able to speak with certainty for myself in saying that I am getting more out of school now than I would have if I had gone on right from high school. I believe Valley College should be commended for its whole hearted support and encouragement of the older student."

The feelings of many housewives are expressed by Mrs. Bobbie Jenkins, education major, married and mother of three. She said, "For the past 10 years I have been quite active in youth group activities with my children."

"The children are no longer at this age, and I felt a need to do something that would get me away from home and housework, from the yardwork and from the petty neighborhood and school quarrels that seemed to persist."

"Since I like children and have al-

Presale Under Way For 'Manuscript 5'

"Manuscript 5" is now on sale in English and speech classes on campus. This week marks the beginning of the Manuscript presale. Anyone wishing to have a copy saved for him may pay class instructors 60 cents. Copies of "Manuscript 5" will come out after Easter.

Scribe Trio Heads Campus Publications

A new trio of journalists will head the two campus publications and News Bureau for the spring semester. Bernard Peters is new editor of the Valley Star. All Sar will be the student director of the News Bureau and M. G. Hutcherson will serve as new editor of the Crown, Valley College's yearbook.

Peters, news editor during the fall semester, is replacing Lorelei Calcano. The new editor includes in his staff Judy Friedman, news editor; Liz Allen, feature editor; Lynda Elyea, social editor; Larry Levine, sports editor; Hutcherson, photography editor; and Larry Fennell, advertising manager.

Sar, taking Betty Lewis' directorship, and his correspondents, Arline Ballonoff, Larry Fennell, Marie Graham, Lloyd Howard, Dick Pardieck, Joel Schwartz, Tony Sydes, Ed Weiss and Pat Willett, are responsible for all information about Valley College to community newspapers.

Hutcherson, past photography editor of the Crown, now succeeding Peters as editor, is retaining the original staff members of the fall semesters, Bernard Peters, managing editor; Lynda Elyea, associate editor; Frank Hall and Tony Sydes, sports; Madeline Goleman, social editor; and Tom Greene, copy editor.

Monarch Bulletins

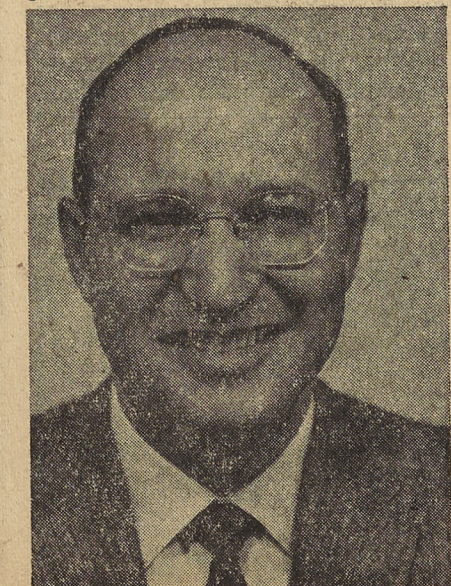
VETERANS SIGN VOUCHERS

Veterans are requested to sign vouchers immediately after their last final examination as the Admissions Office will be closed Friday, Jan. 30.

NO STAR NEXT WEEK

The Valley Star will not be published next week because of the final examinations. Copy deadline for the next issue of the Star is Monday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m. Publication date is Feb. 5.

ways thought teaching would be a profession I could accomplish and still be with my family—I decided to go back to school."



DR. MAX HEYMAN
'Older Students Better'

Peters, Mahn Top Competition In Only Opposed Exec Offering

Post election plaudits and congratulations are being given to Gene Mahn today as he prepares for the spring semester as Associated Student Body president after defeating his rival candidate, Cliff Liddy, at the polls Monday and Tuesday. Mahn received 398 votes to Liddy's 182. Serving with Mahn will be Louis Berger as vice president who ran unopposed for this position.

Mahn, upon being notified of victory, gave thanks to the students who placed their faith in him and also praised his friends who worked diligently during his campaign.

"I consider the post of president as a true challenge and will serve the student body and administration to the best of my ability," Mahn said.

Liddy indicated that he expected the race to be close as both campaigns displayed many posters and much publicity.

"The people who served on my committee worked very hard and I want to thank them for their efforts," he said.

Only 592 votes were cast in this year's student body election which had an unprecedented number of unopposed candidates on the ballot. Out of 13 offices to be filled, 11 ran unopposed.

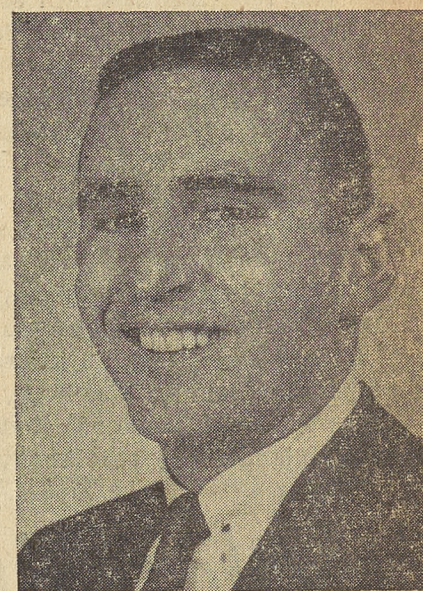
In addition to the presidency, the coordinator of campus activities' position was the only contested office. Leonard Peters defeated Mike Tobin by a 328-16 margin in that battle.

High vote getters were Merna Peterkin, commissioner of publicity, 488; Roni Liles, commissioner of women's athletics, 469; and Janet Pugh, Associated Student Body secretary, 465.

The final results of the spring 1959 Associated Student Body election are as follows:

President		YES	NO
Gene Mahn	398		
Cliff Liddy	182		
Vice President			
Louis Berger	425	60	
Secretary			
Janet Pugh	465	34	
Treasurer			
Mike O'Hara	326	163	
Coordinator of Campus Activities			
Leonard Peters	428		
Mike Tobin	167		
Commissioner of Publicity			
Merna Peterkin	488	16	
Commissioner of Assemblies and Rallies			
Phil Bardack	402		

Commissioner of Social Affairs			
Bill Schneppe	480	21	
AMS President			
Paul Cocciant	432	29	
Commissioner of Elections			
Bill Wold	376	33	
AWS President			
Pat Allen	414	29	
Commissioner of Women's Athletics			
Roni Liles	469	11	
Commissioner of Men's Athletics			
Marshall Linn	449	50	
Total Number of Votes			
Votes Cast	592		



GENE MAHN
'Thanks Students'

Eligible Classes Narrow For Preregistering Monarchs

"Sorry, that class is closed," is becoming a familiar phrase to students who are preregistering in the Admissions Office. More than 115 day classes have been checked off the list of eligible classes because they have been filled. As compared with last week's 70 closed classes, this adds up to about 45 classes closing per week, according to Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

A few changes have been made in the Spring '59 schedule of classes. One class has been cancelled and three classes have had time and place changes. Students who preregistered for any of these classes should report to the Office of Admissions to make the necessary program changes. The cancelled class is Art 30 (ticket number 35) and the changed classes include Art 42 (37), Broadcasting 3 (50), and Theater Arts 27 (546).

"Extended day classes aren't closing so fast," said Donald Click, dean of extended day. At the beginning of the week, only six classes had been marked from the class schedule.

Approximately 2600 students will have registered for the spring semester by today, Nassi said. This leaves only 900 students to round out the estimated total of 3500 day students.

Tomorrow is the last day to change programs during preregistration, according to the dean. After that students are advised not to change programs until classes begin Feb. 2. This two-week period gives office secretaries a chance to file class cards.

Programs changed during advance registration must be checked and approved by counselors.

Extended day registration is increasing by almost 1000 a week, Click said. From last Friday's 200 students, the number now stands at almost

3000. A final estimate of 5400 exceeds present enrollment by about 200.

"Students should be reminded that they are not included in a class until class cards have been turned in to the Admissions Office with the other registration material," Nassi said.

The Office of Admissions will be closed the last Thursday and Friday, Jan. 29 and 30, before spring classes begin, Nassi said. Following this period, late registration will be opened for those who did not previously enroll.

Library Exhibits Abstractions

Paintings by abstractionist Hans Burkhardt are now being shown in the library. The exhibits ends Feb. 14.

Burkhardt, who came to this country from Switzerland at the age of 19, has been represented in group shows locally as well as nationally and internationally.

He has had 19 one-man shows and has received prizes for his works from museums and state fairs in this country and in Mexico.

Burkhardt studied at the Grand Central School of Art in New York, and trained under Ashile Gorky who is America's pioneer abstractionist, according to Flavio Cabral, art instructor.

Housewife Loses Identity

class is that most of them are much more pleasant to talk to than students right out of high school."

"I think it's beneficial for older and younger college students to be in the same classes," said Miss Phyllis Burns, 20. "College isn't only for recent high school graduates, it is for older people as well. The younger student has the opportunity to associate with people who have been out of school for a while, who have been working in different fields, who have met many different types of people and who, in general, have learned quite a bit about life."

"It is very inspiring to me to see that more and more people are going back to school in their later years," remarked Miss Midee Hashimoto, 20.

Although most younger students welcome and appreciate the older student, there is one complaint. Wayne Andriuzza, 19, expresses this feeling when he says, "I don't mind having older people in any classes as long as they're carrying enough

units to be considered a full time student."

"It's not right if they're taking only one or two classes and devoting all their time to just those classes, because the grade average will always be higher than usual, under these circumstances."

This type of competition doesn't seem fair to the younger student who is carrying a full load of 15 to 18 units, struggling to complete his education and take his place in the outside world as soon as possible. Older people who use college to relieve boredom and pass time away are the ones to whom the younger students object.

Education in America is open to all. In order to hold our place in a rapidly changing world, all must be educated. The road is not an easy one but the rewards are gratifying.

Alfred North Whitehead, philosopher, said, "In the conditions of modern life the rule is absolute: the race which does not value trained intelligence is doomed."

Test Ballot 'Savvy'?

"Only those who are informed should be allowed to vote." These are the words of Robert Bertholdo, history instructor, as he discussed the much-talked of election apathy apparent in the country.

Bertholdo feels that a standard other than the present age stipulation should be used to determine who may vote.

The way a man looks, if he goes to church, if he has a family are some of the criteria presently used by voters to reach a decision, he feels.

If voters would realize that they could use their privilege in such a manner as would be more beneficial to them, he said, this accomplished by being informed, the country's voting population would reach greater numbers.

An argument he presents against our present system is the fact that an uninformed person's vote is equal to the vote of one who is informed.

A possible solution Bertholdo offers to the problem is a system whereby voters would be given tests to determine if they are informed. These tests would be able to determine the extent to which a man can recognize his own self-interest.

A point brought to Bertholdo's attention is the fact that the average voter has no way in which to judge candidates without being influenced by superficial means. Bertholdo feels it is the duty of the voter to study a candidate in such a way that he will come to a fairly sound decision.

His strongest feeling is that only those who earn the right to vote by being informed should be allowed the privilege.

At least Bertholdo has presented a possible solution, as the problem of citizen-interest in government has long been apparent.

Education was once hoped to be the spark that was needed to give the average citizen an interest towards government. But this seems to have been a false hope, as witness the results in campus elections this week when 592 students voted out of an approximate day and extended day enrollment of 6700 students.

L.C.

Scholarship Prestige

What is the role of college athletics? This problem is searched by Harold W. Stoke in his essay, "College Athletics: Education or Show Business?" In this work, Stoke contends that most college athletics have become big business, entertainment for the public.

Gate receipts for various competitive matches, whether one of the two more popular athletics, football and basketball, or one of the other sports such as baseball, hockey, or tennis, run sufficiently high enough to merit the building of stadiums designed to seat the entire population of the college town, and are constructed for the comfort of the fans.

As a solution to the conflict of academics and athletics in colleges, Stoke suggests that those students entering universities on athletic scholarships, or for the purpose of "majoring" in sports, should be recognized exactly for what they are, potential money-makers and entertainers, and should be treated as such.

Except in the rare cases where athletes are also academically adept, scholarship is a problem to the "muscle men." If they're in school as athletes, they should not have to maintain the grades of students preparing for professions. They should be recognized for their potential in athletics, not as scholars.

Treat them as professional collegiate players? What about recruiting? Should they be paid for their talents? What about fixes? The problems exposed by these questions are immediately visible.

Many of them remain to be solved. But, at the same time, most of them are able to be contended with now. Examples are everywhere.

As noted by Stoke, Dec. 7, 1951, in the General Sessions Court in New York City, Judge Saul S. Streit, presiding over the notorious basketball scandals for throwing games in Madison Square Garden, handed down light sentences and fines to the convicted athletes, but severely reprimanded and warned attending college and university officials of their lack of attention to the more academic side of college life and the over-emphasis on athletics, an almost nationwide malady.

Here at Valley, the recent "uprising" of the academic clubs, and their banding together in an attempt at unified strength, symbolizes movements of the same nature at other institutions besides this college.

And, although the "academic block" contended not to be in opposition to the school's athletic program, by mere reflex action, their movement has reflected in the school's over-all attitude toward scholastics.

Scholarship has gained new prestige. Viewing the platforms of the candidate of the recent election for student body president will reveal that many of the stands taken by both Cliff Liddy and Gene Mahn center about the academic clubs.

Sports are definitely an active part of collegiate life. Academics are the main part of attending college. It is with this in mind that the future of Valley College and of all American schools be planned. College is big business.

J.F.

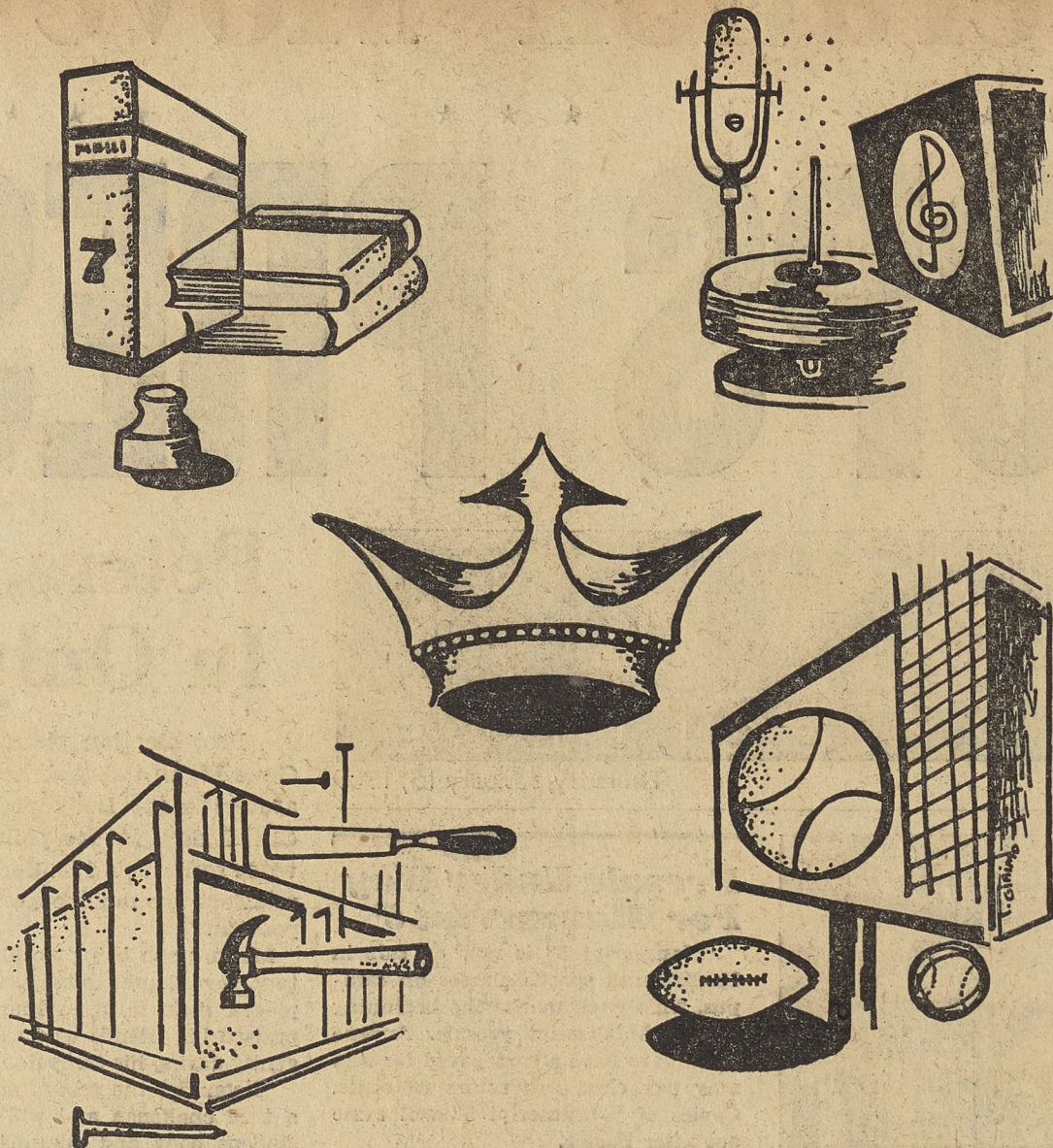
World's Week

Washington—A St. Louis firm was ordered by the government to start building the first U.S. "space capsule." The orders were issued a few days ago. The capsule will be complete with a special couch, to carry a man into orbit around the earth and bring him safely back. It will be designed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and will be put into an orbit 100 to 150 miles from earth. It should be able to stay in space for 24 hours before returning to earth. The last part of the descent would be made by parachute.

ARNOLD



Glance at a Full Year



Dating in Spain Much Different, Writes Student Termed 'Capricious'

BY MARIE GRAHAM

(This is the fifth of a series of articles based on experiences of an American student in Europe as told by Joyce Sonnichsen in letters to a former instructor, Dallas Livingston-Little, now placement coordinator at Valley. Miss Sonnichsen continues with her description of Spanish dating customs.)

Madrid, Nov. 12, 1958

"Almost no 'nice' girl is allowed to invite her boy friend in to meet her parents before going out. She meets him at the entrance to her home or at the corner cafe. When they return home he may bring her all the way to the street entrance, but just as likely they will say good night at the corner. Almost any place is more acceptable than her own living room.

"A girl has two choices, she can take the first available boy and be his 'novia' or go out with two or three concurrently and run the risk of being termed 'capricious,' a word, to the Spanish mind at least, which hints of all sorts of dark deeds.

"Going 'novios' is somewhat similar to going steady, and means that you plan to be married (if the boy doesn't meet someone else.)

"It is a ridiculous assumption that the girl may meet anyone else. She is not free to talk in public with anyone but other girl friends. The Spanish men are very possessive and jealous and want a girl who has never dated anyone else. Fortunately, the Spanish men seem quite content.

"Here is a typical evening with a young Spanish couple. They will meet another couple about 6 or 7 p.m., and the four will go to a night club. There will be dancing to music of two good orchestras and a floor show, usually of the burlesque type but without strip tease.

"Or perhaps the friends go to a small bar, or to a theater, or just for a walk. Madrid offers endless entertainment possibilities. The fact that the young people have spent the evening in a night club doesn't mean they've been doing any serious drinking. Here, and it was the same in Italy, the youth don't drink much. One drink in an evening is common.

"Our young couples now head for home about 10:30 p.m., it being the dinner hour for the whole family including children. The porters have locked the street entrances to all the dwellings. In every block there is a man wearing a uniform of sorts carrying a huge bunch of keys. The porter, called a 'serrano,' is part of another interesting custom peculiar to Spain.

"After 10:30 p.m. when all the entrances to the buildings are locked everywhere one hears the clap clap of hands summoning the serrano who comes running with the keys which look like ones which saw service in the time of dungeons. He opens the door with a flourish.

"At this point, the couple better have said their good byes, for the serrano must also wait to lock up again. For this service he receives two or three pesetas (four or five cents).

"If the couple lingers three minutes or more, with perhaps a quick kiss, an extra five pesetas insures his indifference. If you are a young woman, the serrano may escort you to the elevator, and providing the elevator is functioning, you are home.

"Too many people here think all foreigners are rich, and possibly by some standards we are. What American family, for instance, could live on \$80 a month? Here in Madrid, a city of nearly two million people, which is about average, that is, average for Spaniards, but few foreigners can get by on that amount. Not because we could not live under the same conditions, it is because we seldom have the chance.

"A French girl friend and I decided we could live better and save money in an apartment. In almost every place we were told we must not stay out late, were asked how often and with whom we dated, where our dates took us and which persons we knew in our respective embassies.

"We are permitted to have girl friends in early of an evening, but boy friends in the apartment are strictly forbidden. You have to pay two months rent on deposit, two months rent in advance, plus the expenses of electricity, heating, water, telephone, cleaning, porter, ad infinitum.

"I am still living in the same place,

understandably enough, although my landlady and I did have an interesting evening about three weeks ago. I told her I was going to move because she had failed to live up to her agreements.

"She had rented her own room and moved her bed into the front hallway, and then to further save money she failed to keep the building heated.

"With my limited Spanish she could outshout me, and did. She was particularly vehement on one subject. She had introduced me to a young doctor, and we date frequently, but I also go out with others on occasion.

"To her, dating more than one boy is unthinkable. In the midst of the sound and fury she called me the unmentionable 'capricious.'

"Suddenly it seemed so ridiculous that I began to laugh. She screamed 'I make to make a phone call' and ran out the front door and did not return at all that night. For several days I did a little soul searching, and considering the advance I had paid I decided to risk dying a martyr than being a pauper.

"I am still here, we now have heating and she has moved back into her own room. From what I've heard you haven't been initiated until you have had at least one running battle with your landlady."

(This concludes the series of articles based on Miss Sonnichsen's letters. A note with her Christmas card said that she expected to return home this month.)

U.S. Needs Science Emphasis Comments Exchange Student

BY DON HUTTON
Star Staff Writer

"American schools need to bring about a more realistic balance between the physical sciences and mathematics, and the humanities and social sciences. The need for a more realistic balance is manifested clearly in the problems of the changing world."

The above quotation is a criticism of the U.S. educational system that was made recently in an interview with Andy Shahin, foreign exchange student from Jordan.

Shahin, an accounting major at Valley, in comparing Jordanian and American educational systems commented on the Russian Sputnik as an illustration of the dire need for increased emphasis on the study of the physical sciences. Less emphasis should be placed on the social aspect of American education, said Shahin.

Extremely difficult courses of the physical science, languages, and math are introduced in the Jordanian primary school, and homework is also started at this time, said the young exchange student.

Foreign languages are very important in this changing world, continued Shahin. It is a blunder to force diplomats of foreign countries to learn English, while the Russian diplomats quite often know the language of the country to which they are assigned, he said.

Although there is no student government in Jordan, there is much less emphasis placed on the social aspect of education.

The high school graduate of Jordan is ready to enter adulthood and become a useful citizen of his country, he said.

While comparing the two educational systems, the Jordanian was quick to praise the advanced educational equipment of the American schools, and the sincere interest the instructors in U.S. schools take in their students. Such instructor interest is lacking in Jordan's schools, said Shahin.

In praising teaching methods of American instructors, the accounting student observed that American instructors receive relatively less income in proportion to their power than Jordanian instructors.

Shahin plans to receive his A.A. degree in Business Administration at Valley. Upon completion of his education, Shahin hopes to return to Jordan, where he plans to enter his profession.



Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

The Journalist Is a Schnook-Vol. 3

Being a journalist, I have often been told that I should never be at a loss for words. Although this should be true, I have in the past, especially in writing the Valley Forge, been caught with a blank mind, or I should say paper. But, without a doubt, this is the most difficult column I've yet had to write.

It is my task to sum up, in approximately 400 words, my two semesters as editor in chief of the Valley Star.

Where do I start, with enemies or mistakes, as these are the two things it seems I am able to accomplish most successfully, according to my enemies.

I have made enemies of instructors, scholars, members of off-campus organizations and just plain students. Of this I have no regrets. To show this I would like to present a quote from "Leaves of Grass" by Walt Whitman.

"Have you learn'd lessons only of those who admired you, and were tender with you, and stood aside for you?"

"Have you not learn'd lessons from those who reject you, and brace themselves against you? or who treat you with contempt, or dispute the passage with you?"

If these words of Whitman's are true, then I have probably learned more lessons than anyone on this campus.

An editor's job is one of enjoyment and pleasure. It is also one of insecurity.

Picking up a quote from the last editor of the Valley Star, Luis Rosenfeld, who quoted the editor before him, John Dondanville, I would like to explain an editor's position.

Dondanville put it like this, "If we write 'I hate people,' letters will come in saying we are no good. Yet, if we write 'I love people,' letters will come in saying we are up to something un-canny."

So here we are, we special class of people, usually in on most things that are going on, but never really quite a part of anything. Yet, none of us are willing to trade positions with anyone else.

Looking back I remember Mrs. Roosevelt's visit, the passing of the bonds, Bedwell's resignation, Armstrong's visit, the academic clubs' fight for the spotlight, and many other happenings.

I remember the people I've met, the conventions I've attended and the invaluable education I've acquired. Perhaps I can best interpret my gains as editing 32 issues of the Valley Star as saying I feel I have a better understanding of people, which I feel is one of the most important aspects of an education.

Here I sit remembering and here I sit wondering, "Is the journalist a schnook?"



Hall's Bells

by Frank Hall

Ski, Skiing, Have Skied

When the rains come most people think of the impassable roads and the mud that they will have to bypass and traverse. But then there is the hardy group of people who look up at mountains and think of the snow that is covering their favorite ski trail. They paint pictures in their minds of how they are going to skim down some unskied trail seeing new sights. These are the expert skiers.

Upon hearing that there was snow in the mountains plus reading about the pleasures that one receives from skiing, a group, of which I was a member, decided to try this sport and see just what it was that people got out of balancing themselves on two elongated toothpicks.

We were advised that renting was the best way to obtain the equipment for the first time. This way we would find out if we liked the sport and if we didn't, we suffered no great financial loss. We were also advised to buy accident insurance.

So, arming ourselves with skid chains, extra clothing and many instructions that we promptly forgot, we were off. The drive is negligible, the ride up the chair lift is an exciting experience in itself. As you rise to an altitude of 8200 feet, the view, the hills, and even the shorter mountains become insignificant to magnitude.

Anyway, we got to the top and looked down the cliff, I mean slope, that we were told was the beginners' hill. Donning our special clothing, we slipped on our skis. In great anticipation of the wonders of skiing we stood at the edge, closed our eyes and pushed off. Needless to say no one received the great pleasures of skiing, unless falling is a pleasure.

Now that we had learned to fall, we were still faced with the problem of getting down the hill still standing up. The pictures of the snow flying turns and the high jumps came to mind, and we proceeded down the hill again.

The procedure of push off, fall

down, slide down the hill and grab the rope tow continued quite a while. Soon, the illusion of the pictures was lost and the cold hard facts were snowed into our heads. It takes a lot of practice and ability to make the picture-type turns and high jumps.

By this time we had placed ourselves under the impression that we could ski well enough to make it down a trail filled with turns and trees. From this attempt we learned many lessons that we heard, but forgotten.

One was when you are going too fast and don't know how to stop, don't grab a tree to act as an anchor. It just doesn't work. Another lesson was, after you have fallen and coasted up to a tree with a leg on each side of the tree, don't use your poles to try to push yourself away. It just leads to frustration and pain. Take the skis off and get up.

After the day's slips, slides, falls and deflated ego, it probably is one the most thrilling sports that man has yet attempted.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief
Lorelei Calcagno

News Editor
Bernard Peters

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
ACP All-American Honors Achieved

Fall—1954
Spring—1955
Fall—1955

Spring—1956
Fall—1956

Spring—1957
Fall—1957
Spring—1958

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations. Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

Established as the official publication of Los Angeles Valley Junior College, located in Room 67 on the college campus, Phone State 2-7844, Ext. 15. Published weekly during the college year by the Journalism department, 13161 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys, California.

Subscription price \$1.00 per year

Beaumont Browbeats 'Quad-bums Without Logic'

By LAWRENCE R. SMITH
Star Staff Writer

They say, "We're browbeaten!" And they say, "He screams at us!" And they say, "He thinks he knows everything."

But the students who want to learn don't drop out of Roy Beaumont's classes despite the treatment they receive.

In a voice of varying degrees of volume aided by appropriate gestures, Beaumont occasionally tells the members of his classes that they are "a bunch of quad-bums" or that they "lack ambition," that they "have no appreciation for art," or that they "don't know the meaning of the word logic."

Such teaching methods might seem cruel at first glance, but the methods bring results. During class discussions Beaumont has been known to look at a student and say in a quiet, sneering manner, "I think I'm a little better authority on that subject than you are."

Sometimes even the most passive student has become "mad" enough to head for the library to find a better authority.

Beaumont's statement of authority is not an idle boast. His education



ROY BEAUMONT
Calls for Louie

stemmed from many sources. He has worked as a stevedore, jazz musician, accountant, cattleman and football coach.

Academically he attended Pasadena City College and the University of California and earned three degrees

in English, A.B. and M.A. from Cal and a master's degree from Claremont. "I started off on the wrong foot," says Beaumont, whose education was interrupted because of a lack of interest. After a year of college joined the Merchant Marine and worked his way around the world playing in the ship's band.

When he returned home, Beaumont worked as an accountant for a while until the desire for an education sent him back to college. He doesn't know why he majored in English. "It's not the kind of thing you decide on," he says. "You just wake up one day and you're an English major."

His college-level teaching includes positions at Cal, Claremont, San Jose State, Los Angeles State, and he joined the Valley College English department in 1953.

One of his teaching jobs included being coach of the football team, and Beaumont coached them to a conference championship. He boasts of being one of the very few, if not the only, undefeated coaches in the history of the game. The team's record was seven wins and two ties. And that was the only year that Beaumont coached.

In 1954 after a suggestion by Wal-

ter T. Coultas, Valley's president, Beaumont showed his interest in the need for culture and art in college education by accepting the job of founding the Athenaeum, Valley's original cultural organization. By the spring of 1956, with the help of friends and fellow scholars, he had built the Athenaeum program into a project too big for one man to handle. In that year a faculty committee took over the handling of the series which still provides interested persons with lectures, film classics, concerts and many forms of art.

Beaumont was also active in starting the Tuesday Noon Lunch series with Noel Korn, anthropology instructor. They felt that the series would give students a closer look at the activities of teachers and possibly provide additional knowledge.

Music, as a form of art of entertainment, has been and still is a well-established part of Beaumont's life. For art, he turns to classical music "because it has imagery, color, originality and a quality that stimulates self-examination, and that's what art has to be."

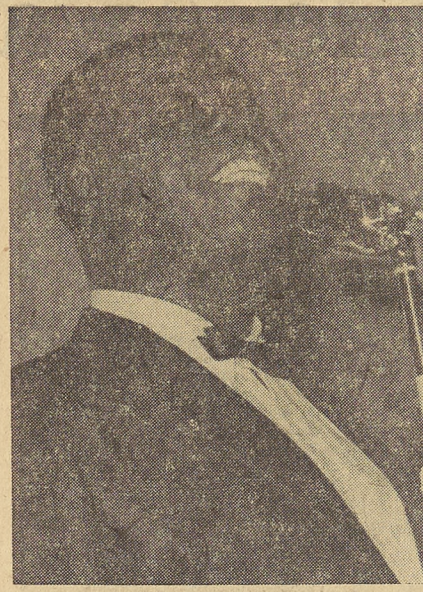
He began studying violin at the age of 7, and now he occasionally plays viola with a string quartet.

His interest in music for entertainment lies in the field of jazz. The interest probably began during his tour in the Merchant Marine when he played in the band. "We had only six pieces and almost had to play jazz." He likes jazz and is a personal friend of many jazzmen. The latter is evidenced by the generous sprinkling of jazz concerts in the Athenaeum series which is due mainly to Beaumont's personal contacts in that field.

Louis Armstrong, who has since "adopted" Valley College as "his school," first played here Oct. 17, 1956, as a personal favor to Beaumont and jazzman Bob McCracken. McCracken had played with Armstrong's group for a few years, and he offered to help Beaumont when difficulties arose concerning the price of the concert. Together the men talked "Satch" into doing the concert at a price the student body could afford.

The reception Louis got at that concert has helped to bring him back the following years, and Valley seems assured of concerts to come.

Beaumont is single and lives alone, but his life is far from being empty. One of his interests is a ranch of which he is part owner, located in the area just north of San Diego. "We



LOUIS ARMSTRONG
Answers the Call

used to raise some cattle down there until the Republicans got in and the bottom fell out of the beef market." He is also a Democrat.

Beaumont began teaching at Valley in order to be near his friends, his ranch and his business contacts with

the jazz world. This was a new college then, and he feels that as it grew he grew to be a part of it.

"I like it here," he says simply. "I like the faculty and I like the students. I think that our student body is of better quality than most junior colleges, and this college keeps improving year after year."

Many students would disagree with the idea of Roy Beaumont's liking them. Some say that he calls them names and insults their intelligence, and they say that as a teacher he's a bully and a tyrant. His reputation for being an "ogre" in class has been well spread around campus. But whether right or wrong, the evidence shows that his teaching methods are at least stimulating.

Many people see Roy Beaumont in many different ways. To some he's a hunting companion, to others a fellow musician. They know him as a teacher or they know him as a rancher. Different people see him as benign or a combination of these different types.

But although descriptions vary and arguments sometimes arise, few will argue the point that the best description of the man lies in the word "versatile."

Examination Schedule

Day Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour
8:00 MWF or Daily	Wednesday, January 28 8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, January 29 8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, January 26 8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 27 8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, January 23 8:00-10:00
1:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 27 1:00-3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 27 10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, January 29 1:00-3:00
4:00 MWF	Friday, January 23 10:30-12:30
8:00 T TH	Thursday, January 29 8:00-10:00
9:00 T TH	Friday, January 23 1:00-3:00
10:00 T TH	Monday, January 26 1:00-3:00
11:00 T TH	Wednesday, January 28 1:00-3:00
12:00 T TH	Wednesday, January 28 10:30-12:30
1:00 T TH	Thursday, January 29 1:00-3:00
2:00 T TH	Thursday, January 29 10:30-12:30
3:00 T TH	Monday, January 26 10:30-12:30
4:00 T TH	Thursday, January 22 10:30-12:30

Night Classes Meeting on	Date of Examination
Thursday only	Thursday, January 22
Monday, or Monday and Wednesday	Monday, January 26
Tuesday, or Tuesday and Thursday	Tuesday, January 27
Wednesday only	Wednesday, January 28

- Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four (4) days per week are to follow the MWF schedule.
- Classes meeting MTTh or TTH are to follow the TTh schedule.
- Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the one hour which the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE: A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

- Classes meeting one (1) day weekly only will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.
- Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

- Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.
- Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

MonarchBand Steps Out for Annual Fete

The marching band will hold its second annual banquet tomorrow at Hody's Restaurant in North Hollywood at 7:30 p.m., according to Earle B. Immel, band director.

Awards will be presented to band students who have attended eight football games during the past season, as well as those serving three or more semesters in the marching band. A Band Director's Award will be given to the most valuable member of 1958, Immel said.

In charge of awards is Dick O'Donnell, band manager; invitations, Jan McClung; decorations, Betty Schifer; and Stu Mednick, master of ceremonies.

Those receiving monograms for perfect game attendance are John Andrews, Jess Averbach, Lindsay Bell, John Browning, Bonnie Craig, Ted Dohl, Denis Delgiudice, Joe Dvorak, Gary Gibson, Don Giles, Jerry Hastings, Kenneth Lavoie, Bud Lloyd, Greg Lodas, David Loyce, Richard Longe, Mike Gilbert, Brent Mathis, Jan McClung, Darlene McFarland, Pierre Montgomery, Alvin Renetzki, Betty Schifer, Sonnie Shepard, Sidney Sicoff, and Alan Wilke.

Those receiving certificates for more than three semesters are Jess Averbach, six semesters; Dav Lasey, four; Jan McClung, three; Darlene McFarland, three; Stu Mednick, six; Pierre Montgomery, four; Dick O'Donnell, three; Danny Prosin, three; Fred Koyen, three; and Greg Lodas, three.

Monarchs Meet

Today
Rose Parade Slides—11 a.m., Student Lounge
VABS—11 a.m., Room 27
Patricians—1 p.m., Room 12
College Fellowship—2 p.m., 13162 Burbank Blvd.
President's Banquet—7 p.m., Sportsmen's Lodge
Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A

Tomorrow
Band Banquet—6:30 p.m., Hody's
Basketball—8 p.m., Valley vs. San Diego at San Diego

Sunday, Jan. 18
Knight's Banquet—7:30 p.m., Rand's Roundup

Monday, Jan. 19
Monarchettes Banquet—6:30 p.m., Ram's Horn

Spanish Club Awards Banquet—8 p.m., Matador Restaurant

Tuesday, Jan. 20
Awards Assembly—11 a.m., Student Lounge

Jazz Campus Concert—12 noon, Room 74
Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A
Basketball—8 p.m., Valley vs. El Camino at El Camino

Wednesday, Jan. 21
Lettermen's Club—8 p.m., Student Lounge

Thursday, Jan. 22
Final Examinations begin

Friday, Jan. 23
Basketball—8 p.m., Valley vs. Santa Monica at Santa Monica

Monday, Jan. 26
Athenaeum—8 p.m., "The Golden Demon," Men's Gym

Friday, Jan. 30
Basketball—8 p.m., Valley vs. East Los Angeles at Valley

Saturday, Jan. 31
Basketball—6:30 p.m., Valley vs. UCLA Frosh at Pan Pacific Auditorium

Sunday, Feb. 1
Scholastic Honor Banquet—7 p.m., Hody's Restaurant

Orders for Photos To Begin Tomorrow

Graduates who wish to order photographs from the photo lab may see their pictures from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., beginning today and running through Friday, Jan. 23, in Room 33A, according to Dr. Esther Davis, photography adviser. After these dates, the pictures will no longer be in the photo lab.

Beta Phi To Dine At Rand's Saturday

Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, will hold its semiannual banquet Saturday, 6:30 p.m., at Rand's Roundup. Awards will be given for the best material in the categories of news, editorial, feature, sports writing and photography.

Clubs End Semester With Dinners, Awards

Members of the Valley College Newman Club plan to hold their fifth semi-annual awards banquet, Thursday, Jan. 29, at Rand's Roundup restaurant, Sherman Oaks, at 7 p.m.

Installation of new officers and the distribution of Newman Club pins, certificates, service awards and Bowling Night tournament awards will highlight the banquet. Movies of past Newman Club activities will also be shown, according to Chuck Goesser, club president.

Information concerning bids may be obtained by calling Goesser at Poplar 5-5269.

tion at the semiannual presentation banquet, held Sunday night.

Following the banquet and presentation ceremony, Dr. James Dodson, history instructor, showed slides of Rome taken on a visit there last summer, when he took a group of students on a tour through several European countries during the summer vacation period. Dr. Dodson's narration covered Rome, past and present.

Business, Picture For VABS Today

Valley Associated Business Students meet today at 11 a.m. in Room 27 to have their picture taken for the annual, according to Don Silvis, publicity chairman. A business meeting will be held following the taking of the picture.

Natural Scientists To Meet for Photo

Pictures will be taken of members of the Natural Science Club today in Room 70 at 3 p.m. An executive meeting is called for an hour preceding the meeting in the same room, according to Bill Gahret, publicity chairman.

The club took a field trip to San Felipe, Mexico, during the holidays.

French Club Plans Atmosphere Dinner

The French Club plans to meet for their last meeting of the semester during the end of this month. The occasion is a dinner at a French restaurant. Members interested in obtaining more information or reservations may contact Dr. Robert Oliver, club sponsor, as soon as possible.

Historians Recognize Merit at Banquet

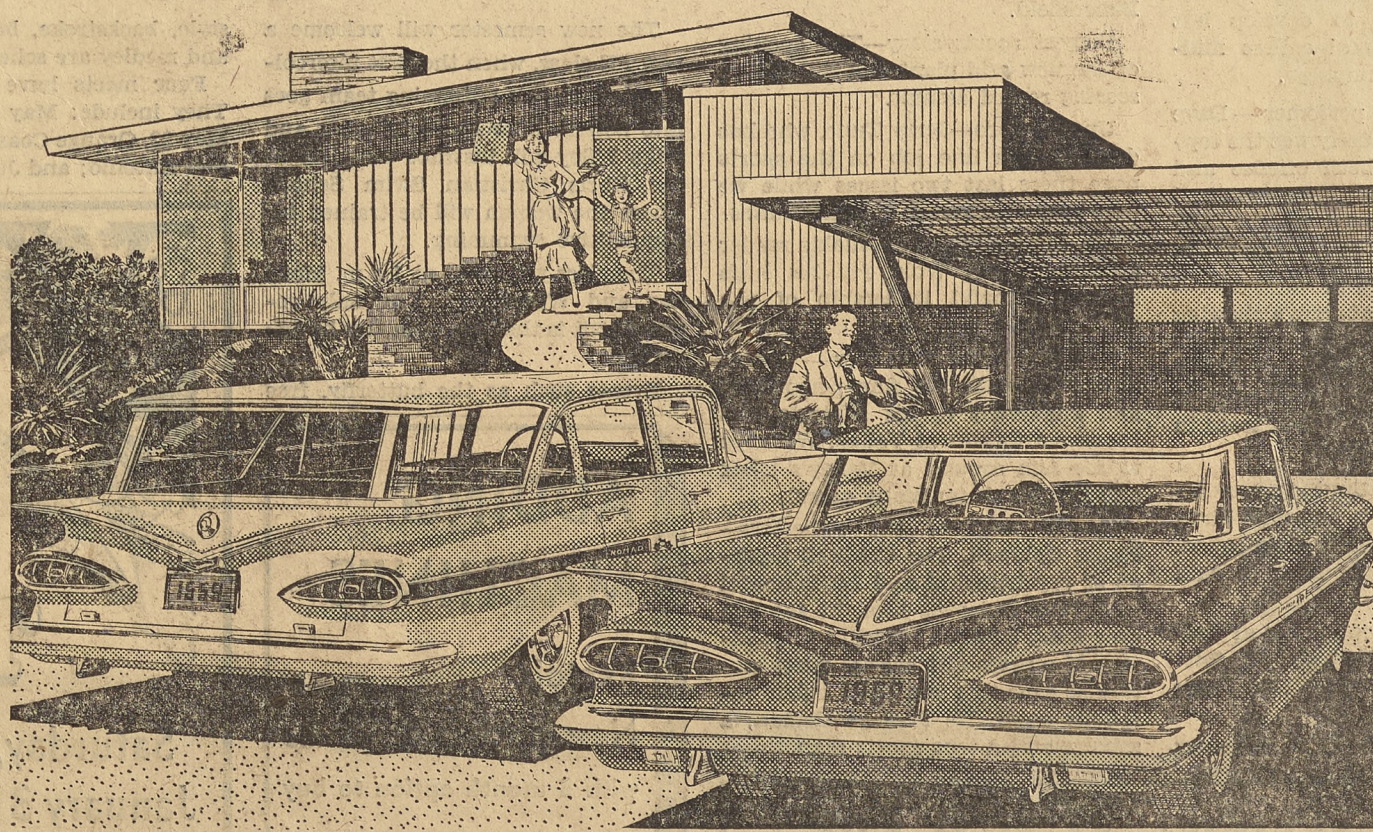
Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, presented awards and recog-

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ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER: features wider seats and more luggage space. **MAGIC-MIRROR FINISH:** keeps its shine without waxing for up to three years. **NEW BIGGER BRAKES:** better cooled with deeper drums, up to 66% longer life. **OVERHEAD CURVED WINDSHIELD** and bigger windows—all of Safety Plate Glass. **SLIMLINE DESIGN:** fresh, fine and fashionable with a

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OPEN EVENINGS—MONDAY AND FRIDAY



MONARCH Placement Bureau

Students interested in summer employment at National Parks should apply now. See Placement Bureau for information.

JOBS FOR MEN

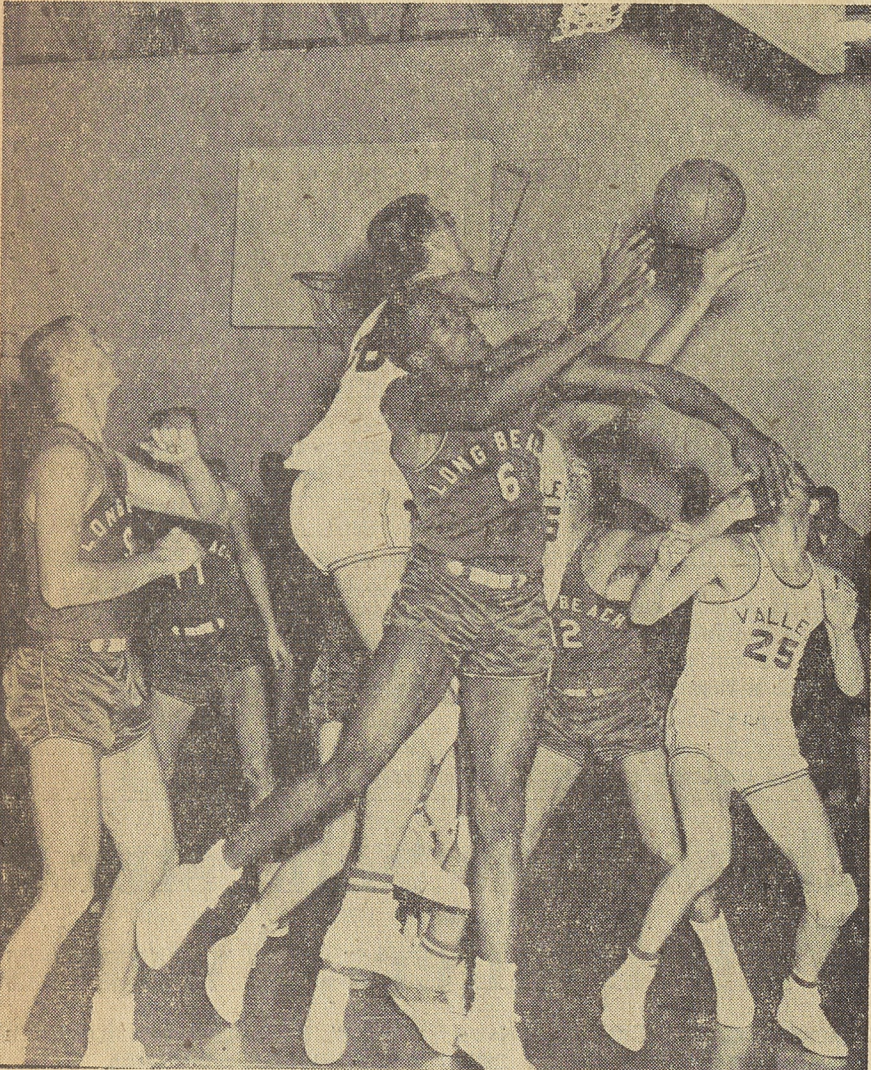
Salesman trainee: paint store. Begin full time now or Feb. Permanent job. Sherman Oaks. Manager trainee: variety store. Full time permanent. Paid during training period; minimum \$70 per week.
ON CAMPUS . . . Student worker. Must have free time from 10 a.m. to noon. \$1.41 hr. Must take 12 units of college work to be eligible.

JOBS FOR WOMEN

Typist and general office. Tues. and Thurs. afternoons, plus more hours to be arranged. \$1.25 hr. Studio City. Clerical: simple bookkeeping, light typing. Public Accountant's office in Studio City. \$1.00 hr. Receptionist . . . doctor's office. Must be good typist with knowledge of dictaphone machine. Mature; neat appearance. 20 hours per week. Salary depends on applicant. North Hollywood.

For information, see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in Office of Admissions.

Cagers on Metro Road After 'Gade Awakening



IT'S MINE—Four basketball players engage in a tussle for the rebound in the recent Valley-Long Beach game which the Monarchs won 61-58. John Berberich (with glasses) blocks out Vike Bill Ellis (6) as Bruce Powers (closest hand) is about to grab the ball.



Star Sports

By Larry Levine
One Man's Opinion

Before closing out this tenure as sports editor and opening a new term at the same post next semester, I would like to name a few names, cast a few flowers and recall a few memories.

The following is one man's opinion. We enjoyed looking back over the sports pages of this semester's Star trying to find the outstanding moments of fall 1958.

The semester's:
Most baffling frustration—The injuries that wrecked a fine Valley football team just before the biggy with Bakersfield. Eleven first and second stringers were sidelined as Valley got dumped 64-8.

Biggest surprise—A toss-up between Dick Sanita, Jerry Steele and John Berberich. Sanita moved into second place among the all-time Valley ground gainers. Steele came from a dismal 1957 season to become a top-flight quarterback. Berberich, who had little experience before coming to Valley, is now a definite prospect for big time college basketball.

Biggest flop—Valley's bowling tournament. None of the 16 junior colleges invited accepted, and the work of Bob Sweet, commissioner of men's athletics, was wasted.

Biggest thrill—The long awaited win over Long Beach. Valley's hoop crew laid for the Vikes for a year since losing the Metro crown by one game in 1958.

Biggest disappointment—The battle between seven men for the quarterback spot on Al Hunt's eleven. Injuries and failure to develop left Valley short of signal callers mid-way through the campaign.

Most consistent performer—Dave Norseth, who continually was the top-rated lineman on both offense and defense during the nine football games. Norseth played in the All-America junior college all-star game.

Outstanding single performance—Valley's and John Berberich's showing against the strong SC Frosh basketball team. Berberich tallied 23 to lead a team effort in a win over what is called the greatest SC Frosh team in the university's history.

Outstanding continuing performance—Dick Murphy's one-man show for Ray Follosco's water polo squad. Murphy was the only Lion to gain All-Metro honors.

Best bets for future success at Valley—Gridders Pete Holt and Joe Sutton and cagers Nick Bono and Keith Buchanan.

Biggest laugh—The B. S. Grimsby

Toward the open road the Monarch cagers take on San Diego tomorrow, El Camino Tuesday and Santa Monica the following Friday, hoping to keep their second place in the Metro conference. Valley clobbered Harbor 88-61 in a wild, free scoring game Tuesday to bring their Metro record to 2-1.

Showing a reversal of form from the Long Beach win last week, the cagers fell to conference leader Bakersfield Friday in the winners' gym.

Coming home on Friday, January 30, the Lions tackle East LA and the following night play the powerful UCLA Frosh in a preliminary game at 6:30 p.m. in the Pan Pacific.

41-Point Bulge

Coach Ralph Caldwell cleared the bench in the Harbor rout as Valley enjoyed a 41 point bulge with 14 minutes to go in the game. This win places Valley in a four-way tie for second place in Metro play.

The 48-17 score at halftime marked the highest Valley total in the Harbor series and the lowest Harbor score. Willis Thomas, Harbor's leading scorer, bagged 12 points in the last 10 minutes to score 20 points but Bill Wold scored 13 field goals on jump shots and tip-ins to score 27.

Valley's position in their hopes for the conference title were rudely setback as Bakersfield clobbered the Monarchs, 80-59, in the Bakersfield gym, in which Valley had beaten the 'Gades twice in the last two years. It was here Bill Wold scored 100 points in three games.

Cold First Period

But Friday a cold first 10 minutes left Valley 22-8 in the rear and the lack of rebounding from John Berberich (only two) hurt. Berberich had a severe cold and played only briefly.

Jim Malkin scored 13 to lead the team, but could only hit one basket in the second half. Bruce Powers and Berberich failed to hit from the floor in the first half and Allan Heimer hit only one bucket in each half.

San Diego boasts an aggregate that has suffered only two losses in pre-season play and won the San Bernardino tournament. The Knights have a potent front line with forwards Art Gilbert and Eddie Johnson and center Ted Holmes leading the team's scoring.

El Camino could be the spoiler of the conference as they barely lost to Long Beach by a last-minute basket.

4 CIFers

The Warriors have four all-CIF players, Gene Crenshaw, Dan Huen, Fred Oakley and Russ Vanderpool. Letterman Bob Hale is the team's guard spark-plug and the big score is Bob Reddin, all-league in high school. Reddin, a tough rebounder, should give Berberich a great duel on the boards.

El Camino has met many teams Valley has also played. They have lost to Long Beach three times, but two were close scores. Ventura and Col-

incident. It was a good laugh and a great memory.

Worst hot and cold showing—The over-night switch from good to bad by the football team and the six-game off streak of Jim Malkin.

Comeback of the semester—The Metro loop's return to state-wide prominence in both football and basketball.

Comedown of the semester—The drop in basketball spirit between the win over Long Beach and the loss to Bakersfield.

Biggest sports story—The opening of the new grid plant and Bill Wold's scoring record assault.

Unsung hero—Jerry Tune, who has done such a fine job on the sports page these last two issues while we were busy with March of Dimes duties.

Mr. Copy, the most valuable reader attraction—Bill Wold for his high scoring, colorful leadership of the cage squad.

Rookie of the semester—George Ker, who, with his fine personality and knowledge of his subjects, has become a fixture at Valley. We hope to see him around as Valley's track and line coach for many years.

Sports' man of the semester—Ralph Caldwell. The Caldwell method of psychological and fundamental basketball coaching brought the win over Long Beach. Caldwell's installation of a press and special guest section at cage tilts is a great public relations asset. He is a gentleman, a scholar and a true sports man.

Higer Stars in Coed Volleyball Tourney

Valley's first coed volleyball team is looking for more play following Friday's trip to Long Beach city college where they entered two teams and won a total of six games while losing 12.

The "A" team finished with a 5-4 record sparked by the play of Mike Higer, former UCLA volleyball player and presently playing for the West-side AAU team. Mike also lettered in the 1957 Lion cage team.

Valley's "B" team finished with a 1-8 record in the play which involved 10 junior colleges. Long Beach won the "A" and the "B" divisions with 9-0 and 8-1 records.

Coach Bus Sutherland says, "The girls played well, but we lacked good offensive players." The team's best game came in the final match against Long Beach which the Monarchs lost 13-9.

Sutherland said the tournament was hindered by each game only playing one game with a 12-minute limit placed on this game.

Metro Scene

	W	L	TP	TPA
Bakersfield	2	0	155	118
Valley	2	1	208	199
Long Beach	2	1	225	201
El Camino	2	1	252	161
San Diego	2	1	204	196
Santa Monica	1	1	140	123
East LA	0	3	225	252
Harbor	0	3	173	232

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

El Camino 70, Santa Monica 65
Valley 61, Long Beach 58
Santa Monica 75, East LA 53
San Diego 68, Harbor 53
Bakersfield 80, Valley 59
Bakersfield 75, Harbor 59
San Diego 77, East LA 73

THIS WEEK'S SCORES

Valley 88, Harbor 61
El Camino 100, East LA 99 (double overtime)
Long Beach 70, San Diego 68

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Friday, Jan. 16
El Camino at Harbor
Santa Monica at Long Beach
Bakersfield at East LA
Valley at San Diego
Saturday, Jan. 17
Bakersfield at Santa Monica, 4 p.m.
Harbor at Santa Monica, 4 p.m.
Valley at El Camino
East LA at Long Beach

Cage Scoring

Friday, Jan. 9, at Bakersfield
Halftime: Bakersfield 38, Valley 23

Valley (59)	FG	FT	Bakersfield (80)	FG	FT
Malkin, f	5	3	13	10	22
Powers, f	4	1	9	10	22
Bono, f	0	4	1	1	5
Berberich, c	3	1	7	2	16
Bennett, g	1	2	4	1	3
Heimer, g	2	1	1	0	2
Wold, g	5	10	1	6	35
Swanson, g	1	0	2		
Buchanan, c	1	0	2		
Carter, c	1	0	2		
Totals	22	15	59	26	13

Valley (88)	FG	FT	Harbor (61)	FG	FT
Malkin, f	5	2	12	9	20
Vaughn, f	4	0	8	3	2
Randall, f	1	0	2	2	8
Powers, f	2	1	5	3	7
Bono, f	3	0	6	3	3
McKens, f	0	2	2	3	6
Berberich, c	2	1	5	2	6
Carter, c	2	1	5	1	3
Buchanan, c	1	1	3		
Wold, g	3	1	27		
Heimer, g	3	2	8		
Swanson, g	2	0	4		
Totals	39	10	88	23	51

lege of Sequoias have also beaten the Warriors but these teams also beat Valley by comparable scores.

Washington Duo

The Jan. 23 game at Santa Monica matches Berberich with footballer Dave Washington, who was named to the all-northern California team while at Oroville High School. Big and mobile, Washington is always a threat under the boards.

Lettermen Buddy White and Scott Porter are back at guard and forward, respectively, and bolster an experienced squad.

Also on the agenda is a home engagement with the East LA Huskies as the Monarchs return after 17 days on the road.

Mermaids Set Spring Slate

The new semester will welcome a new PE class, when the first intercollegiate women's swimming team goes into action. Miss Helen Mindlin and Mike Wiley will instruct the class at the Chris Christian Swim School, where the women will be trained for competitive swimming.

The class will meet at 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. The only requirement is that the swimmer be advanced.

Events such as the butterfly, free

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DAVE NORSETH
Most Valuable

Coed Sports On Spring Tab

Competitive badminton, tennis and volleyball will highlight afternoon athletic activities beginning Tuesday and follow through until April.

Meets have been scheduled for both co-educational and all-women's activities with schools such as Pierce, Long Beach, Mount San Antonio and LA CC, according to Miss Jeanne Pons, one of the instructors directing the program.

Practice for both coed and women's badminton teams will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the gyms, Miss Pons said.

Batting volleyballs with coed teams will be Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren, dance and PE instructor. Her teams will meet Tuesday, 3 p.m., on the volleyball courts.

In charge of the all-women tennis team is Miss Ruby Zuver, athletic instructor. Practice sessions will be Tuesday, 2 p.m., on the tennis courts.

Students desiring further information about the teams may contact the instructor in charge of the sport in question.

SCHEDULES

Badminton
March 18—Pierce, Women's team
March 19—Long Beach, Coed
April 21—Mt. SAC, Coed
April 24—Tournament, Women, Fullerton
Volleyball
Feb. 26—El Camino, Coed
March 6—Long Beach at Valley, Coed
Tennis
March 7—Ventura
April 1—Pierce
April 8—LACC
April 21—Mt. SAC
All games at Valley

Beatty Resigns Job As Top 'Gade Coach

Regarded as one of the most successful coaches in junior college football, Homer Beatty, head mentor at Bakersfield College, yesterday resigned his post to take over new duties as head football coach at Santa Ana College.

Beatty, who said he gave up his coaching position at Bakersfield because of family illness, led his football teams through seven successful years in the Metropolitan Conference. Beatty's team won 53, lost 7, and had two tie games.

The Renegades captured one Junior Rose Bowl championship in 1953, when they defeated Northeastern Oklahoma, 13-6, after completing an unbeaten and untied football season.

The Monarchs composed two wins against four losses. Hunt's 1955 squad knocked the Renegades out of a championship bid by squeezing a 7-6 win, giving Valley a Metropolitan Conference title.

Dinner Honors Fall Athletes

Dave Norseth was named most valuable player and Gary Richardson repeated as most inspirational player as 35 football letters were awarded as the highlight of the fall athletic awards banquet held at Hody's restaurant last night. These players will join the Monarch Hall of Fame.

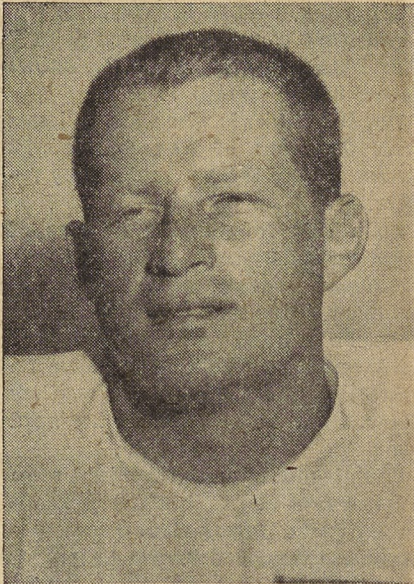
Dick Murphy, the Monarchs' lone first team All-Metro selection, received the most valuable award for the water polo team and was presented with his conference award by Meb Schroeder, Metropolitan Conference publicist.

Eleven two-year football lettermen received either a trophy or jacket and were awarded by Coach Al Hunt. Mickey Alzola, Doug Kirby, Jules Kumagai, Dave Norseth, Gary Richardson, Dick Sanita, Dick Seay, Gary Smith, Fred Tunncliffe, Roger Nezet and Gail Van Upp were the footballers honored.

Bob Darough and Tunncliffe were also honored by Schroeder as second team selections on the All-Metro football team.

The squad lettermen in football include Robert Alfred, Mickey Alzola, Richard Cholakian, Robert Darough, Larry Darrett, Tom Davies, John Dizon, Donald Hanson, Pete Holt, Douglas Kirby, Jules Kumagai, Tom Maguire, Robert Melendes, Ismael Morales, Mike McDonald, Roger Nezet, Denney Nodine, Dave Norseth, Pete O'Dell, Phil Parsno, Gary Richardson, Ed Sander, Richard Sanita, Elmer Schiller, Richard Seay, Forest Smith, Gary Smith, Jerry Steele, Joe Sutton, Fred Tunncliffe, Gail Van Upp, Ron Vaughn, Robert Zullani, Harry Samuels (mgr.) and John Prescott (mgr.).

The junior varsity football team had 13 lettermen. These men include Kirk Bashore, George Beall, James



GARY RICHARDSON
Most Inspirational

Brown, Frank Collier, Jerry Davis, Jim Harnack, Jens Hexberg, Michael King, Chester Lowe, Dean Nakahara, Robert Naugler, Ronald Vincelli and Roger Wesley.

This year's co-captains were center Richardson, fullback Seay and end Tunncliffe.

Valley's best water polo team in its three year history named top scorer Murphy as most outstanding player and also as its captain. The mermen honored Murphy and Gene Shubert as two-year lettermen, before naming eight lettermen from this year's team.

Those named include Michael Crockett, James Dipcan, Gene Edgerton, Richard Johnson, Stephen Macdonald, Richard Murphy, Gene Shubert and John Wegner. They were presented by Valley's first-year water polo coach Ray Follosco.

Cross country coach Charlie Mann named Angelo Corralis as captain and honored Keith Gouger as the only two-year letterman. The seven lettermen this year were Angelo Corralis, Gary Gibson, Keith Gouger, Charles Raben, William Smith, Anthony Sydes and Alan Wilke.

New Coach, New Track Here As 26-Meet Schedule Looms

With a new coach and a new track in sight for the coming season, Valley College has announced a tentative 26-event cinder schedule opening with the Occidental Frosh Feb. 20.

George Ker, who coached the line under Al Hunt during the past grid campaign, will move into the head track coach spot, replacing Doug Maljala, last year's mentor.

Bakersfield and Long Beach will visit the local cinders April 24 for a double-dual meet, the first home night meet in Valley's history.

Mar. 4 is the magic date on which the new paths will be trampled for the first time. Just as they participated in the opening game in Valley's

new football plant, Glendale will be the visiting team for the opening of the track facilities.

Only open date on the schedule is March 13, but Ker has hopes of filling the vacancy soon.

The 1959 Monarchs will participate in an AAU meet at East LA, March 7; the East LA Relays, March 21; the Santa Barbara Relays, March 28; the Southern Calif. Relays at Santa Ana, April 4; the Fresno Relays, May 9; the Metro Conference finals at Bakersfield, May 16; the Southern Calif. finals, May 22 or 23; and the State finals at Modesto, May 30; in addition to seven conference meets and 11 non-conference events.

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METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE

BASKETBALL

Week's Schedule featuring

Valley College Monarchs

vs.

San Diego Knights
Fri., Jan. 16, at San Diego

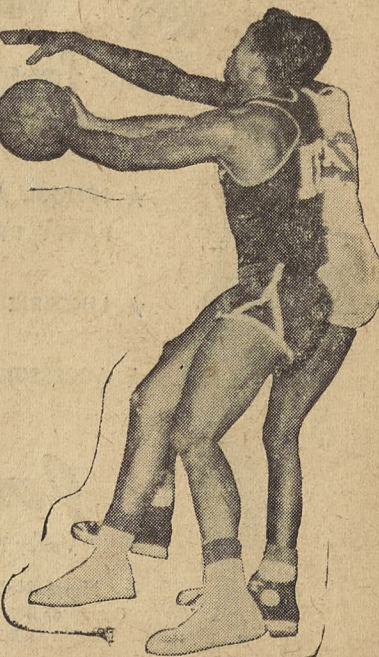
El Camino Warriors
Tues., Jan. 20, at El Camino

Santa Monica Corsairs
Fri., Jan. 23, at Santa Monica

ELA Huskies
Fri., Jan. 30, at Valley

UCLA Frosh
Sat., Jan. 31, at Pan Pacific,
6:30 p.m.

PRELIMINARY HOME GAMES AT 6:30 P.M.
TIPOFF 8:00 P.M.



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Special Notice: Final grades will not be issued to students who have failed to clear their library record by the end of the semester.
For Your Convenience: The library will remain open during finals. It will close one day before semesters, Friday, January 30.

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